

THE EVERGLADES NEWS

DEVOTED TO NEWS AND AFFAIRS OF THE FLORIDA EVERGLADES

A Review of Accomplishments; a Record of Present Progress; a Picture of the Future.

VOL. 6—NO. 20.

CANAL POINT, PALM BEACH COUNTY, FLORIDA FRIDAY, JULY 19, 1929.

\$2.50 A YEAR

PROGRAM OF BIG TWO-DAY FARMERS' MEETING

GREAT PROGRESS IF WE GET BY WITHOUT STORM

One Thought Stands Out In
Minds of Residents of
Lake Region

AN ODD-NUMBER YEAR,
PROMISES IMMUNITY

First Time Country Has Had
A Chance To Show What
It Can Do

"If we get by without a storm—"

This phrase usually opens or concludes every discussion among residents of the upper Everglades on the prospects for the coming season. The quoting of it may be unpleasant to the genial souls who do not want to be reminded that weather is a factor in making crops but no true-to-likeness sketch of conditions in the Lake Okeechobee country can be drawn without letting in these words from the speech of the common people.

"We are going to have the best season we ever had if we get by without a storm," everybody says. "If we get by without a storm this season this country is going to boom."

We are going to get by whether we have a storm or not, and we are going to make some progress even if we do have a storm, for the effects of the storm, if there is one, will be overcome, as the effects always are overcome.

The recent-comers to the country are the ones who are a bit apprehensive—and this apprehension, by the way, probably is shared by many in the upper Everglades than it is among residents of the east coast; the old-timers are not disturbed in this summer of 1929. The country was flooded in 1922 and in 1924 and again in 1926 and then was the 1928 storm, but those were even-numbered years, and this is 1929, an odd-numbered year as were 1923, 1925 and 1927 when there were no floods.

If we get by without a storm this year we will not worry about 1930, even-numbered though it is, for by that time the facilities for controlling excess waters will be ample.

The flood that followed the hurricane in September of last year kept the truckers from making a fall crop, but the statements of condition of the three banks in the upper Glades show resources and deposits approximately equal to those of this time in 1928. For the country to have as much money as it had a year ago, after carrying the losses of the hurricanes and flood and missing a crop, it is as much as we could expect—indeed, more than could reasonably have been expected.

There have been some additions to capital, however, that are not represented in the bank statements. Hundreds of acres of land have been cleared, and as it costs near a hundred dollars an acre to clear land, that is an added asset.

The buildings have not only been built back; they are on better foundations and placed on the foundations more securely.

There are more miles of railroad, highway and tele-

PRACTICAL TALKS WILL SHOW HOW TO MAKE MORE MONEY

Five lake shore communities—Pahokee, Belle Glade, Chosen, South Bay and Canal Point—are co-operating in putting on the programs of the two days of farmers' meetings which are to be held Tuesday and Wednesday of next week, July 23 and 24, on the grounds of the vocational school at Canal Point. Professor H. L. Speer, the teacher of vocational agriculture, says they are more than "farmers' meetings"—"They are meetings for all of the people of the upper Everglades," he says.

It is the equivalent of a farmers' institute, and of more

practiced than a fair. Men who have studied farm problems and have acquired information from their studies are experienced—but do not profess to know it all will give their ideas and will swap views with other men and women who have had different experiences. The discussions are ex-

pected to be of as much value as the set speeches.

The program will open Tuesday forenoon at 9:30 o'clock with community singing; then the introductory statement, and at 10 o'clock Dr. R. V. Allison will talk on "Fertilizers for Muck Lands."

Dr. Allison is from Everglades experiment station; he is one of the foremost soil specialists in the country and his studies of the soils of this region led to the discoveries of the value of applications of mineral elements which have been very valuable to the country. To every land owner and farmer it will be worth money to hear him. A discussion will follow in which all are privileged to take part if they don't take part in the singing.

Clifford B. Savage will talk at 11:30 on "Importance of Seed Selection." He is a college man who has dealt with practical matters in the Everglades long enough that he comes with it based on his technical training.

At 10:45 M. R. Ensign will talk on "Truck Crop Diseases."

Every truck farmer should attend and hear this and pay close attention, for Ensign is really good.

A basket dinner will be served at the conclusion of Mr. Savage's address, at 12 o'clock.

Everybody is invited to come prepared to help serve a basket dinner; in other words, bring a big basket well filled. Coffee, sugar, cream and tea will be served free by the caterers in charge.

With the two section meetings are being held, Mrs. Manger, the home demonstration agent, will be conducting meetings for the women.

For the afternoon there will be a general assembly at 5 o'clock, and N. R. Nehrford, the state extension poultry expert, will make a talk on "Culling," followed by Jack Zimmerman, executive vice president of the Palm Beach Chamber of Commerce, who will talk on "The Importance of Agriculture to the Development of Palm Beach County." Professor H. L. Speer will talk at 3:30 on "Ornamentals for Glades Homes." The first day's program will conclude with an address at 4 o'clock by Phil Taylor of Tallahassee, from the office of the state department of agriculture.

Second Day Program—Wednesday.

9:30 a.m. Community singing.
9:45 a.m. Capizing Poultry, by N. R. Nehrford. Ex-
periment Poultryman.

10:30 a.m. Insect Control, by M. R. Ensign. Experiment Station, Gainesville.

11:15 a.m. Staple Crops for South Florida, by H. S. Mc-
Lendon, Agricultural Agent F. E. C. Railway.
11:40 a.m. Consumer vs. Producer, by S. W. Hiatt,
Lake Worth Drainage District.

12 noon Fish Fry.

1:30 p.m. General assembly. Latest Developments in
Eradication of the Mediterranean Fruit Fly, by Frank Stirling,
of State Plant Board.

2:45 p.m. Address, L. M. Rhodes, Market Commis-
sioner of Florida.

3:30 p.m. Home Demonstration Address.

PEPPER GROWERS TRY TO ORGANIZE

To Meet Again At Lakeland
And May Join With Cel-
ery Growers

SEBRING, July 13.—The Florida State Pepper Growers Association met here Thursday in an all day session, at the Santa Rosa hotel, with Arthur Hoolde of Fort Myers presiding. The meeting was for the purposes of organizing a clearing house for the state and to include all pepper growers and shippers similar to the clearing house now being formed by the celery interests.

The proposed clearing house would be for pepper only but a combination with the celery men was suggested and may be effected, it was said.

It was pointed out at the meeting that federal laws now make such a clearing house possible and the importance of the pepper growers getting together was stressed. It is hoped that the majority of the

growers in the state will be interested in joining the movement.

Different committees were named and the grading of peppers was discussed and changes suggested in the grades as now laid down by the federal government. The meeting adjourned to meet again at Lakeland, August 1, the same time and place at which the celery growers will meet.

March of Progress, More Refrigerators

CLEWISTON, July 18.—The Anent the remarks of the editor in the previous issue regarding electrical refrigeration, R. L. Simpson, electrical contractor, has recently installed machines in the homes of E. L. Stewart and W. C. Owen and boxes of a differ-

ent size will probably be placed this week in the apartments of Dick Miller and G. B. Thomas. There are now variously three residential installations in Clewiston, the first of these having been in the service over two years.

MARKET FOR CORN IS ENLARGED BY MORE COWS, HOGS

Development In One Section
of Everglades Benefits
Other Sections

AND ALL HELPED BY
LOWER DRAINAGE TAX

Big Dade County Farm No
Longer An Experiment,
Problem Solved

Dairying, hog raising and other branches of the live stock business will make a market for corn and forage crops in another part of the state. There is a reminder of this in the fact that E. R. Graham, manager of a big farm in Dade county, was in the Belle Glade district the first of the week looking over the land fields and the view to buying Lake Okeechobee corn for his Dade county hogs and cattle. Whether he will buy any will depend on its price and the cost of delivery.

Mr. Graham organized a company last year and took over a block of the Pennsylvania Sugar Co. land for an experiment in general farming. "We are past the experimental stage now and are on firm ground instead of walking on air, for we know just where we are at from careful records of all operations and we feel confident at the prospects," he said.

"We have got to get our costs down and keep them down if we are to make any money, and this is true of all others who would use land for general farming—and there is so much land that a lot of it has got to be used for general farming if it is used for anything, and it must be used for something or the owners can't pay the taxes."

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The new Everglades drainage district bill cuts the taxes and if it does not allow landowners to hold their lands and pay their taxes and the district will get more revenue that way than the land goes under tax certificates and doesn't render any revenue to the district or the state or county."

"All he will do on the big

farm for the next thirty days will be to find enough work to keep his organization together

and plan the fall and winter and spring operations," Mr. Graham said.

In anticipation of a demand for pasture for dairy cows next winter Mr. Graham is laying off fields for planting to Para and Bermuda grass.

The Jerseys he bought in Georgia this summer are doing well, and of the wild cattle he got from the LaBelle district he says they are the wildest things you ever saw but are doing well on range.

The LaBelle cattle are not doing so well when enclosed in forty-acre fields; they are not "contented" for they seem to resent the restrictions on their liberties.

On all of his trips Mr. Graham carries samples of the string beans that were put up at the farm's cannery, looking for buyers, for the relief agencies have been called upon for in the past six years to compensate for the damages done by the action of the hurricanes on the surface of Lake Okeechobee when the waves broke down the levees and the water poured in on the homes and farms of the residents.

SELL SOME SEED FOR PEPPERS, EGGPLANTS

CLEWISTON, July 17.—The S. W. Harvel Seed Co. report some small amount of pepper and eggplant for fall seedbeds, some of which are being planted, but at the present time nothing like an approximate forecast can be made of the truck plantings contemplated in this district. About four hundred acres is so far known to be definitely planned for fall crop between here and Sugar Junction.

Business Men See Need of
Fellowship In A Civic
Organization

FIRST STEP TAKEN
FOR A ROTARY CLUB

Jordan Enlists Interest and
Meeting Will Be Held
Tomorrow

ALL CAN AGREE
IN EFFORT FOR
LAKE CONTROL

Legislature Has Provided
Practical Method For
Co-operation

NEXT THING IS TO
MAKE USE OF METHOD

Argument Must Be Presented
To Congress For Federal
Co-operation

Pressing of efforts for the control of Lake Okeechobee and the prevention of floods in the Everglades by utilizing the provisions of the act of the 1929 session of the Florida Legislature which created a flood control district on which the practical program on which all the people in south Florida can unite.

It is the immediately practical program in which the commercial organizations on the east coast can join with the residents in the Everglades for the benefit of all, regardless of which local interests are concerned without jealousy or friendly rivalry.

The act of the Legislature which created the Okeechobee Flood Control District combined the twelve south Florida counties and provides the methods recommended by engineers, financiers and members of Congress as the method by which the participation of the Federal government can be obtained for the extension of the program for the benefit of all the people in south Florida.

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TO ASK CHARTER AT PAHOKEE FOR LUNCHEON CLUB

Business Men See Need of
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Organization

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Believing that Pahokee has attained a size and position that give it need for a luncheon club of this type is an off-shoot of a leading national organization, C. A. H. Jordan, the druggist, formerly of Homestead, where he is a member of the Rotary Club, has proposed the organization of a Rotary Club for Pahokee.

Fifteen persons in non-competitive lines of business are requested as members to get a charter from Rotary International.

With B. Elliott, the Pahokee representative of the Ford line, Mr. Jordan made a quick canvass of the business and professional people of Pahokee yesterday and the response to his suggestion encouraged him to believe that a Rotary Club can be organized.

Mr. Jordan has called a meeting to be held at 2 o'clock tomorrow afternoon in the drug store, where the matter will be fully considered.

He had taken the matter up with Rotarians at Homestead and they like the idea so much that a delegation of the Homestead Rotarians will come to Pahokee and attend the meeting tomorrow and advise with the local men as to the processes of procuring a charter and organizing.

RUN RIVER BEACH PUMP,
HELP TO FARM WORK

CLEWISTON, July 17.—The pump plant at Bare Beach is reported to have been running most of the time the past week, which has greatly facilitated the work of the drainage district.

The new drainage district bill cuts the taxes and if it does not allow landowners to hold their lands and pay their taxes and the district will get more revenue that way.

The State of Florida is not obliged for any expenditure, and the recognition is given to the project and a measure of supervision is to be exercised by the drainage district of five state officials who are also commissioners of Everglades Drainage District and trustees of state-owned lands situated in the district and which state lands are subject to taxation for the improvement of the excess waters of the Kissimmee river for the creation of a cross-state waterway.

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Instead of encroaching on trucking land hortfully, it is argued, sugar cane has been absorbed some land that would otherwise be planted to vegetables without yielding profit to the growers, much of such land being in temperature zones that allow its use only in fall and spring when production is heavy and prices low.

W. T. Wallis, who as head of a civil engineering firm with a large practice in the upper Everglades and agent for several non-resident owners is in position to judge conditions accurately, is of the opinion there will always be trucking land enough to grow all of the vegetables the market will take at profitable prices.

J. B. Jeffries, chairman of the board of supervisors of South Florida conservancy district at the south end of the lake, says the higher value of land on the shores of the lake will make it the policy to reserve such lands for vegetable crops and he fixes three miles as the zone ultimately to be devoted to vegetables, the market will take at profit.

Persons who want the postal to come into this territory are asked to write to the manager of the office at West Palm Beach and state their views.

LAST OF LAW SUITS ON Drainage Bond Act

Federal Judge William B. Sheppard, sitting at Pensacola, has dismissed from the dockets the last of the several suits that go to the \$20,000,000 bond law enacted in the administration of John W. Martin.

The case dismissed was an injunction brought by Spitzer-Rorick Co. of Toledo, O., and New York to prevent the sale of the attempted issue to Eldredge & Co. and Dillon Read. As the 1929 session of the Martin bond act there was nothing for the federal court to decide, hence the dismissal of the suit.

PLenty of LAND FOR TRUCK CROPS AND SUGAR CANE

Two Industries Can Prosper
Side By Side, Each Bene-
fiting Other

BUT LAKE OVERFLOWS
MUST BE PREVENTED

Okeechobee Control Essential
To Use of Land and
Tax Payments

However extensive the planting of sugar cane may be around Lake Okeechobee it will not smother the trucking industry; plenty of land will be left for vegetables, and the upper Everglades country to the best trucking country in the world—this is the opinion expressed by persons who have given thought to the subject.

The development of the sugar industry has already helped the trucking industry and will continue to do so, it is pointed out; the installation and operation of sugar mills has brought about the extension of railroads which serve the truckers as well as the mills, and has led to the extension of telegraph, telephone and power lines that render service to all, and increase population so as to warrant the improvement of other services.

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AMOUNT OF RAIN AND LAKE LEVEL ARE JUST RIGHT

Best Mid-Summer Conditions
That Ever Existed In
Upper Glades

CANAL OUTLETS OPEN IS HELPFUL POLICY

Heavy Rains Before End
of July Make Half of Nor-
mal For Season

The amount of rainfall in the Lake Okeechobee region and the elevation of the lake and the canals and the policy of open outlets voluntarily adopted by the administrators of the drainage district make the best mid-summer condition that has ever existed. Total rainfall at Canal Point since the first of the year to July 14, as registered by C. P. Sheffield at the U. S. cane-estimating station, was 22.12 inches. This was a bit more than to the same date in 1926, when the amount of rainfall for the first six months was 27.22 inches. In 1927, up to July 14, the rainfall was 15.64 inches and in the same period in 1928 it was 23.43 inches.

The Climatological Data sheet from Lake, issued from the Jacksonville office of the U. S. Weather Bureau, does not show the rainfall for that month at Kissimmee but the figures for St. Cloud are 5.54, which is 3.12 inches under the normal for that point. Arcadia's rainfall is 1.86 inches, and Avon Park's 1.54 inches, and the amount of rainfall in the upper Glades is the same as at Canal Point.

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Lake Okeechobee is lower than the usual usage for it at this season, and with nearly half of the rainy season gone and the outlets open there is no reason to apprehend that it will go to an overflow stage.

Ask Appointments As Justice, Constable

A petition has been sent from Pahokee to Governor Carlton requesting the appointment of J. Roy Lang as justice of the peace and J. W. Humphries as constable for district No. 17, which embraces Pahokee and Canal Point. Mr. Lang is an attorney who came to Pahokee from Bradenton recently.

BAPTIST PASTOR AT MOORE HAVEN RESIGNS

Rev. J. N. Edmondson has resigned the pastorate of the Baptist church at Moore Haven and has gone to Mount Vernon, Ill., his former home, before he came to Moore Haven for three years. He says his stay in Illinois will be of the nature of a vacation and he expects to return to Florida in the fall.

GLADES WEATHER

Temperature and rainfall on Canal Point, Fla., for week ending July 14th, 1929:

8	89	68	1.28
9	87	68	1.21
10	86	67	0.03
11	83	67	0.67
12	86	67	0.97
13	88	67	0.34
14	89	68	0.00

Average 87 67 4.50
Total rainfall since Jan-
uary 1, 1929, 27.43.

BANK OF PAHOKEE

An Everglades Institution

Liberal and Progressive
Safe and ConservativeEvery possible Accommodation extended
to Customers

ACCOUNTS SOLICITED

E. G. KILPATRICK, Jr., Cashier

PAHOKEE

Mrs. Perkins' children left Friday for a visit in Georgia. Mr. and Mrs. Bill Cochran returned from their trip last week.

Mrs. R. J. Simjinson motored to West Palm Beach last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Duncan Padgett spent the week end in Hollywood.

Mrs. W. P. Walker and son Robert are in Tennessee on their vacation.

Mr. Grant and family of Miami made a visit to Pahokee last week.

Mr. Sander's mother and father of Alabama are visiting her this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Cone returned from their trip in Georgia Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Barfield left Sunday for a week or ten days visit in Orlando.

Mrs. Lillian Medien has taken over the management of the Hotel North Hotel.

Mrs. Tabby who has been ill for several days is well and able to be up again.

Mrs. Johnson and the children left Thursday for a two month vacation in Alabama.

The colored school was supposed to start Monday but the principal failed to be present.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Moran made a business trip to West Palm Beach, Thursday.

John Hawkins, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Hawkins has been ill for several days but is improving.

Dr. W. L. Armstrong and family have left on their vacation in Colorado, where they used to live.

Mrs. Shive says that she is doing nicely with her Lake Front filling station, better than she expected.

Many people are cleaning and improving their yards. This will be a great help to the looks of Pahokee.

The Everglades Carpenters' Union held its regular weekly meeting Monday night at the Pahokee Woman's Club building.

Mrs. W. A. Howell made a combined business and pleasure trip to West Palm Beach Thursday, and returned Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Shepard and Bobby Joe Sanders and Mr. and Mrs. Taib and Davie Tabb returned from Fish Eating Creek Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Hubbard have returned from a trip to Miami and Fort Lauderdale. They visited relatives, some of whom they had not seen in twenty years.

Mr. and Mrs. H. C. LeMaster and Capt. Pace of West Palm Beach spent Sunday with Barfields. Little Elizabeth LeMaster is spending the week with her uncle, Charlie Hartfield.

Thomas Hunter, with his brother, William Hunter, are at the Lake Park Hotel, having come from Fort Lauderdale June 20th. Mr. Hunter is supervising the rebuilding of his ridge house on the Bacon Point road. Mr. Hunter is

Official League Schedule of Games

The six clubs of the Everglades baseball league were due to start the second half of the series yesterday.

The schedule for Thursday, July 18, was: Brown Co. at Belle Glade, and Canal Point at Okeechobee. For Sunday, the 21st, the schedule was: Brown Co. at Canal Point; Okeechobee at Clewiston, double header; Moore Haven at Belle Glade, double header.

T. B. Gilbert, under authority of the board of directors of the league, has made up the following official schedule for the remainder of the season:

July 25—Canal Point, at Belle Glade; Brown Co. at Okeechobee.

July 28—Okeechobee at Canal Point; Brown Co. at Moore Haven, double header; Belle Glade at Clewiston, double header.

Aug. 1—Canal Point at Brown Co.; Belle Glade at Okeechobee.

Aug. 4—Clewiston at Canal Point, double header; Moore Haven at Okeechobee, double header; Belle Glade at Brown Co.

Aug. 8—Canal Point at Okeechobee; Belle Glade at Brown Co.

Aug. 11—Clewiston at Moore Haven, double header; Belle Glade at Point; Brown Co. at Okeechobee.

Aug. 15—Brown Co. at Canal Point; Belle Glade at Okeechobee.

Aug. 18—Moore Haven at Canal Point, double header; Brown Co. at Clewiston, double header; Okeechobee at Belle Glade.

Aug. 22—Canal Point at Belle Glade; Okeechobee at Brown Co.

Aug. 25—Clewiston at Canal Point; Belle Glade at Moore Haven; Okeechobee and Brown Co., play off.

Aug. 29—Canal Point at Okeechobee; Belle Glade at Brown Co., play off.

Sept. 1—Moore Haven at Canal Point; Clewiston at Belle Glade; Brown Co. at Okeechobee, play off.

Sept. 5—Canal Point at Okeechobee; Belle Glade at Brown Co. Exhibition games or play off.

Sept. 8—Okeechobee at Clewiston; Brown Co. at Moore Haven; Belle Glade at Canal Point, play off.

Or as date—Okeechobee at Moore Haven; Brown Co. at Clewiston; Clewiston at Moore Haven.

Where teams are idle, an exhibition game can be arranged, but if these teams have been rained out, these can be used for the play off as mentioned in schedule.

There are fifteen official games and each team is to play each team three times.

Great Progress
If We Get By
Without Storm

Continued from Page One

is adroit; the Everglades has added to his ability to get by under adverse conditions.

With the Everglades sugar development in the hands of an organization as capable as Dahlberg's, has proved to be, there is excellent prospect that both classes of farming will be conducted successfully in the coming season, despite all that may happen, and that if they "get the breaks" both will be highly profitable.

Plenty of Land
For Truck Crops
and Sugar Cane

Continued from Page One

truckers is expressed by C. M. Todd of Pahokee: "The sugar cane is not attacked by the Mediterranean fly, so that menace to the prosperity of other sections and industries is removed, except in the southern sugar cane growing operations in the upper Everglades, and there is no apprehension that the fly will hurt the production or sale of vegetables from the mud lands.

It is significant of the mean attitude and general outlook of the residents of this section that although elsewhere there are complaints about taxes and objections to land issues, the land owners of the Pahokee drainage district are not only very satisfied with the operation of the drainage, but the opinion of the cane land close to the lake is the opinion of soil specialists.

Unless Lake Okeechobee is controlled, not even a trucking industry can be maintained, drainage engineers say, and flood control cannot be effected unless large areas of land are put in use and made capable of bearing a share of the costs in the form of taxes; the sugar development does make use of land to an extent that justifies the continuance of reclamation, and thereby affords protection to the trucking lands.

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There is a fruit fly—never doubt that, and it has done a lot of harm and it can do more, but I think it is going to be controlled," Mr. Dahlberg said. His conviction that the fly will be eradicated was based on his observation of the extent of the resources that have been mobilized against it and the thoroughness of the campaign.

The Cracker trucker always

has the practice of having a piece of low land and a piece of high land, to be prepared for any kind of a season—to have land dry enough of with enough moisture no matter what happens. It is adherence to that practice that so much land is being cleared.

—Mount Dora Topic.

One of Doc Fenn's patients lay in the hospital after his operation and found the blinds in his room drawn.

"Why are those blinds down, nurse?" he asked.

"Well," said the nurse, "There's a fire burning across the alley and I didn't want you to wake up and think the operation had been a failure."

—Mount Dora Topic.

AN EXPERIENCE IN
PEANUTS

As a subscriber I like to read of the experiences of others better than to write of my own experience.

After harvesting beans the third time I planted peanuts between the rows, sometimes two rows between a 3-foot bean row.

I hulled all the Jumbo before planting. I planted the double white Spanish in the hull with a little help of the planter and hulled them all right. Then a good soaking rain helped them to come up nearly as soon and fully as good as those hulled.

One trouble about hilling a hull is that by hilling a sack for cash is that said contractor sub-contracts to others to hill them on shares, so one is really feeding all the help in the quarters while they slowly extend time of hilling.

Another is that by getting all of the beans together with the hulls on and the next seed I bought was hulled and sacked at factory. A few broken ones could be picked out at a cat. Expression cut holes in sacks. It seems that everybody likes peanuts.

Bulletins say plant four inches deep; I planted four inches and got good stand in both elder and custard apple land. In February next year I expect to plant two rows in every other middle between beans and make two crops of little Spanish.

No insects have bothered yet. I would expect grasshoppers to bother very late ones.

Yes, one can keep them clean in rainy season by keeping ahead of weeds and grass.

I have some clean and on some I let crab grass get ahead of me because I did not have sufficient cash to hire enough help.

I expect to ship these in carload lots direct to oil mill. It will pay to raise them to feed all the cattle nearby.

With the movement and had secured land for the erection of packing houses at Boynton and other strategic positions in farming sections.

S. W. Hatt associated with the Lake Worth Drainage District, addressed the meeting on the importance of reputable agencies to the grower and the producer.

Members of the board of di-

chines here that pick off many sacks daily. As fast as farmers get ready to raise hogs it will compete to pay to raise them for them.

Will be glad to hear experiences of others on any crops. I lost on late beans and tomatoes; made on early beans, corn, blackeyes and have good prospects on peanuts.

—AL WATSON,
Belle Glade, Fla.

COUNTY GROWERS
PICK NEW OFFICERS

WEST PALM BEACH, July 17.—Election of officers for the ensuing year and the appointment of a board of directors was the principal business last night at an adjourned meeting of the Palm Beach County Growers Association, held in the office of County Agent M. U. Mounds.

Roland Hoffman, West Palm Beach nurseryman, was elected president of the association. Mr. Hoffman has conducted the association section for a number of years as well as working farms along Military Trail. At present he is conducting experimental planting at the Hypoluxo island home of John DeMarest.

A. E. Fritz, Lake Worth, was elected vice-president and John A. Wild, local farmer, was re-elected secretary-treasurer.

W. C. Deady, commercial agent of the Florida East Coast Canal Tunnel, the assembled growers that the coastal transportation company was hastily forming the movement of the Palm Beach county growers; that the rail service was ready to cooperate with the movement and had secured land for the erection of packing houses at Boynton and other strategic positions in farming sections.

S. W. Hatt associated with the Lake Worth Drainage District, addressed the meeting on the importance of reputable agencies to the grower and the producer.

Members of the board of di-

rectors elected: M. U. Mounds, county agricultural agent; J. A. Baker, Boynton; H. E. Plotz, Boynton; E. A. Buzzell, Boynton; E. R. Clark, Canal Point, and J. R. Poland, Canal Point. C. E. Savage was elected chairman of the board.

Two vacancies were left on the board of directors to be filled at a later date.

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This is executed in exact accordance with the statement you made and we trust that the adjustment will be satisfactory.

Yours very truly,
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PAHOKEE, FLORIDA

NEWS FROM AROUND THE BIG LAKE

SOUTH BAY

July 16.
was a great disappointment to all.

Mr. Walker and family have returned to their home after a very pleasant visit through Georgia, Alabama and West Florida. Mr. Walker's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Byrd, and sister, Nellie accompanied them home with the expectation of locating here.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Templeton, who made a short visit at the home of Mrs. L. L. Hartline last week, have returned to Sarasota to stay with Mr. Templeton's brother, who is at present in health.

They were driving a new

Chevrolet sedan and seemed to be enjoying their summer.

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Grogan and nephew, Dick, of West Palm Beach, were one o'clock dinner guests at the W. C. A. home last Sunday.

George Alberts is now sufficiently recovered from his injury to be able to resume charge of his station at the South Bay pumps.

Miss Nelle Byrd of West Florida, who is visiting her sister, Mrs. Orb Walker, was the week-end guest of Miss Lillian Walker.

James Mather, chief engineer of this drainage district, is quite busy with the

surveying crew just at present.

Miss Phyllis Sherman is now in Miami visiting relatives and friends.

We note that Harold Clark who has been on the sick list for some time is able to be out once more.

Hart of LaBelle, accompanied by J. B. Hampton were recent visitors in South Bay.

While The Everglades News remained the same excellent paper as always during the absence of the editor while attending to his duties as legislator we note an added "spice" since the return of Mr. Sharp.

He would have known he was last ever to have heard of his return as "John" we started to peruse the paper.

Mr. and Mrs. George Tedder have just returned home from a ten day trip to De Land, Gainesville, Tampa and other points. While absent they attended a family reunion at the home of Mr. Tedder's father and mother in De Leon Springs. Besides the mother and father were present their nine children, grandchildren and greatgrandchildren aggregating forty-four persons, four generations in which there has never been a death which is really quite a remarkable record.

The Baptists held their regular services at the school house Sunday afternoon. The choir in the church is being put up by Mr. Johnson and M. D. Hardy and they expect to have the building so nearly completed by the time for the next service on July 28th that they can hold their worship in their own church home. The first meeting of the B. Y. P. U. will be held Wednesday, July 17, at the school house at 8 p. m. All are cordially invited to attend.

Mrs. J. R. Hoch and Ruth, Dwight and Veda returned to Miami Monday, after a two week vacation in South Bay and Belle Glade.

Mrs. L. L. Hartline and son, Eric, left Saturday morning early in their roadster for their vacation which they will spend in visiting relatives and friends in Birmingham and Round Mountain, Alabama. During their absence, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Templeton will have complete charge of the postoffice and locks.

The seats and other fixtures for the colored school

arrived the latter part of the week and school opened Monday. The teacher has been in the vicinity for several days and is located in the colored quarter.

The Farmum home was broken into about a week ago and the contents scattered about. Since the family is absent it is not known what may be missing, if anything.

Mrs. Vivian McColister, who has been visiting her brother, W. C. Allen and family, for some time expects to leave for New York City in the near future.

The Misses Frances Ratley, Edith Willits and Edith Scogins were guests of Miss Ruby Crocker on Sunday.

Mr. Jacobson, local superintendent of the Southern Sugar Co., who has been on a tour of eastern ports, writes that he has just had to get back to the Florida Everglades because it is cool. He has spent some time in New York and Washington and other points and states that he has yet to find the thermometer below 90 degrees. He would have been back Monday but was so unfortunate as to have a head-on collision near Washington last week which damaged his car and necessitated a delay of a few days.

Engineer W. C. Allen is now operating the pump at the Bare Beach Station and will continue to do so during the rainy season.

The Home Demonstration Club met at the home of Mrs. L. L. Hartline last Thursday. The members of the club were out and they enjoyed a very enthusiastic meeting.

The subject for discussion was decorated note books with futuristic designs. The next meeting will be at the home of Mrs. H. C. Willits.

Two colored men, A. Clark and T. Stone, broke into the Herring residence recently and appropriated some clothing and a shot gun. Deputy Sheriff R. G. Fisher upon being notified of the theft, immediately gave chase and caught the offenders without difficulty, recovering the shot gun but failing to find the clothing. The negroes were temporarily lodged in the Belle Glade jail and moved to the county jail Sunday.

The social event of the week among the younger set was a charming party at the spacious home of the Willits at which all the young ladies

was a great disappointment to all.

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BELLE GLADE

(By Miss Alice Reed)

July 17.

Lawrence Will suffered a broken arm last Friday while attempting to crank a truck.

Victor Biedel, with his cousin, Carl Reddy, of Lake Worth, has gone to Chicago for a visit with relatives.

Cards have been received here announcing the marriage at Yuma, Arizona, of Florence Estelle Nelson to Alfred Timothy Knoll. They will make their home in 912 Hardin Drive, New Orleans, La.

Miss Florence is a daughter of the late Walter Nelson, and with her brother, Wesley Nelson, will be remembered by all of the earlier residents here.

Jay N. Morris is putting the finishing touches to his handsome home here, and his family have moved into it. They have been living in West Palm Beach since last September.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. J. Ketchum of Fort Lauderdale were business visitors here Tuesday. They report that the one hundred and ten acres of property on their farm and the tobacco crop are doing well except for the weeds which have sprung up since the rains began. Mr. Ketchum

arrived the latter part of the week and school opened Monday. The teacher has been in the vicinity for several days and is located in the colored quarter.

The Farmum home was broken into about a week ago and the contents scattered about. Since the family is absent it is not known what may be missing, if anything.

Mrs. Hawkins and daughter Dale of Kelsey City are house guests of Mrs. Joe Lockmiller. They had expected to return home but have remained in order that Miss Dale might attend the party given by the Misses Betty Willits, Frances Ratley and Ruby Crocker.

The Misses Frances Ratley, Edith Willits and Edith Scogins were guests of Miss Ruby Crocker on Sunday.

Mr. Jacobson, local superintendent of the Southern Sugar Co., who has been on a tour of eastern ports, writes that he has just had to get back to the Florida Everglades because it is cool. He has spent some time in New York and Washington and other points and states that he has yet to find the thermometer below 90 degrees. He would have been back Monday but was so unfortunate as to have a head-on collision near Washington last week which damaged his car and necessitated a delay of a few days.

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